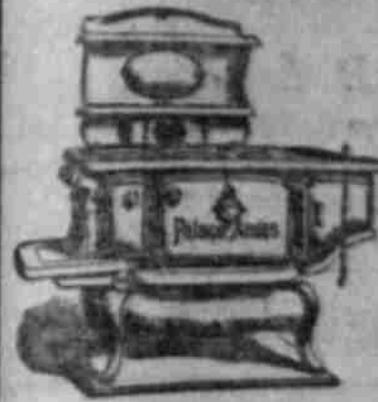


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Wed Nov 6-12-20

WAS ROBBED OF \$300.

Italian Who Was About to Leave for Europe the Victim.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The Italians, who have been robbing big banks from the beginning of last century, seem to visit the old land, are still enjoying a run of prosperity the like of which has not been known for many years.

The latest victim of their methods is Giuseppe Marcellini of 30 Prince street, who was about to visit Italy, intending to return to this country when the warm weather sets in next spring. Marcellini worked hard all summer and, during the month of October.

He was in Bowdoin square Sunday when he was arrested by three Italians, one of whom said his name was Frank Dell. All four were soon housed at the night in the Province house, Provincetown street. Here they had a good time, in the course of which the three told Marcellini that they, too, were about to leave for Italy.

What agreement was entered into between the four is not known, but to the police at station 3 Marcellini reported yesterday afternoon that he went to the savings bank yesterday morning, withdrew his \$300, returned to the other three Italians at the Province house, where he received a handkerchief, in which he placed his money with that of his two companions.

Later he went to a ticket agency to purchase his tickets for Italy, where he found that he had been taking care of a package of brown paper instead of several hundred dollars.

LAWYERS DOUBT POISONING.

Search For Will Young Walter H. Baker
Is Said to Have Made.

New York, Nov. 5.—Relatives and friends of Walter H. Baker, the wealthy Boston man who died a week ago Sunday night at the home of a friend at Bogota, N. J., a few hours after he departed in a Broadway shop house that he had been poisoned, think that he may indeed have been the victim of foul play. They have heard that scheming persons obtained control of a large part of his fortune, estimated at from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a few weeks prior to his death and they cannot find a will, which Baker is said to have made two months ago or leave to whom he entrusted his money.

Thus Baker's position is doubtful by lawyers in charge of the investigation but they are having the witness examined by chemists who are expected to report in a day or two. Baker's lawyer cannot account for his whereabouts during the two hours preceding his appearance at the shop house nor can they find out who his companions were.

Frank N. May, a Boston lawyer who is a trustee of the estate in which Baker had an interest, Mr. R. Morse, another lawyer, and Dr. Sherwin Gibbons, also of Boston, an executor of the will of Baker's mother, are here and they have questioned persons supposed to know something about the case. Mr. May says that he and his fellow investigators have learned nothing definite yet. They expect to go to Bogota to talk with the doctors who saw Baker's body soon after his death and with the friends at whose house he died.

TELEPHONING WITHOUT WIRE.

Another Miracle Is Almost Ready for Commercial Use.

Hard upon the heels of wireless telephony comes the news that telephoning without the aid of wires is within sight. Reginald Fessenden has been conducting experiments in this line since 1898, and his latest and most successful test has been to carry on a conversation without wires over a distance of 10 miles. Plainly, if this can be done for 10 miles greater distance will require nothing more than greater perfection in the instruments used, and another thing that our grandmothers would have regarded as a miracle is almost ready to be cracked and bottled. Some of the difficulties may be appreciated from a brief statement of the machinery necessary to get this far on the solution of the problem. To telephone without wires it was not enough to send successive shocks through the air, as in telegraphy. Other shocks or better impulses, must also be communicated to give the tones of the human voice and record actual words. For this it was estimated that a dynamo was required which should alternate, that is, change the direction of its current, 50,000 times per second. It is idle to ask anyone to think of this, for no human being ever yet got a clear mental picture of anything approaching such rapidity. But the machine has been built, and its "rotating field" revolves at the rate of about five miles per minute—another unthinkable, at least not clearly thinkable, performance. Add to these the experiments of Mr. Fessenden no the receivers, and the way to overcome atmospheric disturbances, and you will wonder what he has accomplished so much in nine short years. If he completes what he has so well started, he will be worthy to rank among the foremost inventors of the age. And the world has not very much doubt that he will do it.—Denver News.

A Bad Bereavement.

An honest countryman, anxious to explore the wonders of the British museum, obtained a special holiday a short time since. Accordingly, taking with him a couple of friends, he presented himself at the door for admittance.

"No admission today, sir," said the keeper.

"But I must come in. I've a holiday on purpose."

"No master. This is a close day, and the museum is shut."

"What?" said John. "Ain't this public property?"

"Yes, but one of the mummies died a few days ago, and we are going to bury him."

"Oh, in that case we won't intrude!" said John in a hushed voice. So he retired—London Tit-Bits.

The Unpopularity Pump.

"That famous temperance reformer Francis Murphy," said a Pittsburgh man, "had many an odd adventure in the course of his very useful life. He once told me of a case where a drinking man with a neat joke got for the moment the better of him in an argument. The man was a clubman, a bon vivant, famous for his wine cellar, and Mr. Murphy read him a strong lecture on the drink evil. But the bon vivant only smiled, shook his head and said:

"Well, Mr. Murphy, I have seen many a pleasant party around a table, but I have never seen one around a pump!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Old Timer.

In an old diary bearing the date of 1775 several pages are devoted to cash accounts. One of these is a quaintly worded statement, duly witnessed and dated.

The spelling is not particularly commendable, but spelling was an uncertain art in those days and even now is not always consistent. By publication of the same three weeks subsequently in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper which is probably the oldest in this state, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and if any of them may be allowed and such need arises.

By the Court. Attest:

HILARY CARLETON, Judge.

Novem. 3rd 1775.

This is to certify to all Persons here it.

that my Consignee that I have paid a sum-

able amount for a certain quantity of

lumber, which I have sent to me.

Attest:

JOHN SMITH.

For Law Sures.

Office an antiseptic flew down hill, his

machine beyond control—III, there-

fore breaking the law of gravitation.

Harper's Weekly.

1907.

1907.

1907.

1907.

1907.

1907.